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FLOWERS

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW Spake full well in language quaint and olden, One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine, When he called the flowers, so hise and golden, Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Stara-they are, wherein we read our history,
As astrologers and seers of eld;
Yet not wrapped about with awful mystery,
Like the hurning stars which they beheld.

Wondrous trails, and manifold as wondrous, God hath written in those stars above; But not less in the hright flowerets under us Stands the revelation of his love.

Bright and glorious is that revelation,
Written all over this great world of ours;
Making evident our own creation,
In these stars of earth-these goldan flowers.

And the Poet, faithful and far-seeing,
Sees, alike in stars and flowers, a part
Of the self-same universal Being,
Which is throbbing in his brain and heart. orgeons flowerets in the sunlight shining.

Bioseoms fluenting in the eye of day, Tremulous leaves, with soft and aliver lining, Buds that open only to decay;

Brilliant hopes, all woven in gorgeous tissnes, Fluonting gaily in the golden light; Large desires with most uncertain issues, Tender wishes, blossoming at night!

These in flowers and men are more than seem Workings are they of the self-same powers, Which the Poet, in no idle dreaming, Seeth in himself and in the flowers. Everywhere about us are they growing, Some like stars, to tell us Spring is horn; Others, their blue eyes with tears o'erflowing, Stand like Ruth amid the golden corn;

Nor alone in Spring's armorial hearing, And in Summer's green-amhlazoned field, But in arms of hrave old Autumn's wearing, In the centre of his brazen shield:

Not alone in mosidows and green alleys, On the mountain-top, and by the brink Of sequestered pools in woodland valleys, Where the slaves of Nature stoop to drink;

Not alone in her wast dome of glory, ~

Not on graves of bird and heast alone,
But on old eathedrals high and hoarty,
On the tombs of heroes, carved in stone;

In the cottage of the rudest peasant, In ancestral homes, whose crumbling towers, Speaking of the Past unto the Present, Tell us of the ancient Games of Flowers;

In all places, then, and in all scatons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like v
Teaching us, by most personsive reasons,
How akin they are to human things.

And with child-like, credulons affection, We hehold their tender buds expand-Emblems of our own great resurrection, Emblems of the hright and better land.

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opring somer than the link, to fetch in May.

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To come forth, life the spring-time, fresh and greet

And sweet as Flora. The no care

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Come, sup corrected pearlis unwept.

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Few beads are best, when once we goe a Marjain.

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Or branch; each porch, each door, ere this, an effe, a taberranefe is,

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But, my Coriens, come, let's goe a Marjag.

Bat, my Corinas, come, let's goe a Maylag.

There's not a budding boy or girle this day,
Bet is got up, and gone in bring in May.
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This night, and locks pickt; yet "a sec not a Marjet. Coung, icts ange, while we are in our prints, and the this hardwise folling of the time. We also the hardwise folling of the time. We also give a large of the prints of the

SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS O humbly take what God bestows, And like his own fair flowers, Look up in sunshine with a smile, And gently bend in showers! Christian Mer.

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